GRAND RAPIDS HERALD offices an the ticket. The friends of TELEPHONE NUMBERS TERMSOF SUBSCRIPTION. BASLY and SUNDAY, One Year 84.00 DATEY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 The candidacy of James O'Donnell of Jackson for the nomination for Gov-

WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, June 23.—For lower Michigan—Fair; no therity winds; slight-ly warmer in northern portion.

PUBLIC SALARIES

WEEKLY, Our Year.

The board of supervisors yesterday had quite a sharp discussion over fixbe salaries to be paid employes in and bout the new court house. The salary list as reported by the special committee was, by some of the members, conadered too high, but a determined effort was made to adopt the report and it was successful. The matter, like all matters of its kind, will soon pass from public mind, but the taxpayer when thinks of it cannot but conclude that demagogery had much to do with many of the votes to adopt the report. There can be no question but that the county has decided to pay more than on individual would be asked to pay for the same or similar services. The talk that the city, county or state should not "grad down labor" is demagogery. That a city, county or state should not pay starvation wages is just and right, but the noise made about it without just cause is very offensive. It is equally just and right that the muniality should not pay more than market price for eather labor or merchandisc. Any attempt to pay greater than the market price for the coal that goes to heat the county building would be denounced as favoritism if not boodi-Why, then, should the people, the taxpayers, pay more than the market price for a competent fireman or innitor? No benefit accrues to any one except the individual who is fortunate enough to have secured the place in question, probably through favor or itical influence. Neither labor, nor boringmen as a whole, are benefited, but on the contrary every laboring man who owns a home and pays taxes is obliged to contribute just a few cents more that some favored individual may draw a larger salary from the county than the taxpayer can command for hie labor, probably far more laborious

MIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

it all the high school student has continued to graduate and also to hope and aspire. Why shouldn't he? It is true that his hopes are too often the impractical cravings of a fanciful ambitton and that his aspirations are generally in direct antithesis to that indefinite something which men are pleased to call "practical, every day life;" but what if they are? No one can be injured in the least by his persistent ideality. His opinlone may be impractical, theoretical and visionary to his more experienced elders, but the fanciful vagaries of one generation are often the commonplace realities of the next. No man ever had be high an ideal, and if the young graduate wishes to indulge in panegyrics to the millenium and evolve methods of solving the great questions of the day on the magnificent, but as yes unrealised basis of the universal brotherhood of man and the inherent qualities of human goodness, let him do it. He ien't burting anybody, and some day when he has to aid in solving these self-same questions, his youthful ideals may assert themselves and humanity be the better for it. An uplifting optimism is inflattely better than an iconoclastic pessimism, and if the young graduate would bow at the shrine of a beautiful ideal, let him worship in the arder of his youthful ignorance. Soon enough he will discover for himself that his tive element places party expediency idol was only clay and the shrine was misty vapor.

STATE TREASURER.

communication of the Hon. J. M. Wilkinson of Marquette, to the Mining Journal of that city, which we reproduce today, gives evidence of a very friendly feeting in the upper pen-Insula towards the candidacy of Daniel McCoy for state treasurer. It is generally conceded throughout the state that Mr. McCoy's chances of receiving the nomination are exceedingly bright, and growing brighter every hour. Can- years ago and Cleveland is weaker. didates for the office in question do not spring up every day, nor is it every man who is in a position, financially and otherwise, to accept the office were it tendered him. It is a position of trust, involving responsibility of magnitude, a responsibility that must be guaranteed by competent bonds and ndemen, and the bondsmen must in turn have involved faith and confidence not only in the executive ability but m the honesty and intigrity of the officeholder. A man to inspire that confidence is Daniel McCoy. The people of the state recognize these alities in Grand Rapids' candidate for this important effice, and all indirations are that the delegates to the states convention at Saginaw will be ready and willing to confer this honor upon the Second city. A careful surveys of the political horizon goes. unimetakable evidence that the field is practically clear. This is remarkable, considering the numerous can revised his home rule plan so as to ex didnies that are figuring for the other clude Irishmen from Westminster.

Mr. McCoy have every reson to feel exceeding. Sangunine of his nomi cent qualifications for the office named and his high standing as a man will insure his election, with the rest of the republican ticket, by an overwhelming

CANDIDATES.

ernor of Michigan is quite a problem for the politicians to juggle with. The opening of headquarters at the Russell house, Detroit, was doubtless without authority, and inspired by motives of unfriendliness, or of a baser sort, towards the two candidates previously in the field. Heaquarters were opened, however, and the fact that they were opened was heralded over the state and into the ears of the friends of the congressman who would be gov ernor if he could. There is a possibility that the fake boom started at Detreit may so arouse the friends of Mr. O'Donnell at home that they will seriously consider and push his candidacy. It is doubtful, however, if a dark horse is to win this year. The sable equinine wins best when unexpected, but when advertised as such seldom goes under the wire a winner. At Minneapolis and Chicago it was quite universally predicted that neither of the leaders would be chosen, yet the result in each case was a clear majority for one of the favorites in the first ballot. The temper of the people in these latter days seems to demand not that a man slip into possession of corrected prizes by the differenses between contestants, but that aspirants for official bonors declare their aspirations and wip or lose upon their merits.

JUDGE LACONDE of the United States circuit court, has decided that there is nothing in a dance as performed on a theater stage or in a ball room that entitles it to the protection of the copyright law. Then ne denies an injunction sought by one young lady against another to restrain her from executing a certain "serpentine dance" which she claims to have invented. He does not deny that good dancing is the poetry of motion, but he declares that it is not an "original composition" within the meaning of the copyright law. He holds that a dance consists of "movements" and that it is no piracy for one person to copy them from another.

Ir Mr. Depew accepts the portfolio of state, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. he will be the sixth premier whom New York has contributed to the federal government. The first was Martin Van Buren, who was the chief of Andrew Jackson's cabinet from 1829 to 1831 Fifty-six students received their diplomas yesterday and were graduated from the high school. Much satire and ridicule has been devoted by would-bewith to the high school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the high school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration, but in spite of the school graduate and his hopes and aspiration as the school graduate and the sch An interval of twenty-two years and Mr. Evarts in 1877. Three of th ex-officials are dead.

JOHN E. REDMOND, the Parnelite leader, has returned to Ireland with very little money and the impression that the policy of his faction is not generally indorsed in America. The Irishmen of the United States are generous and loyal, but they will no longer contribute their hard-earned dollars to perpetuate a dangerous dissension in the ranks of their countrymen.

THE democratic party, under the leadership of Grover Cleveland, is devoted to the promotion of British interests and opposed to American interests. British newspapers declare this by opposing the republican party and its policy of protection to American industries, and esponsing the cause of the democracy and free trade.

THE Jackson Patriot, dved-in-thewool, radical free trade organ, already tacitly concedes that Cleveland's defeat is assured and courageously attempts to buoy up its constituents' enthusiasm by naively suggesting that Don M. Dickinson be nominated to lead the forlorn hope four years hence.

In every great political party there are two distinct elements the radical and conservative. The radical element advocates party principles without regard for party success; the conservabefore all other considerations.

THERE were no colored delegates in the Chicago convention. If the democrate had their way this would be "a white man's government," and the colored man, his wife and children would still be sold like beasts of burden

THERE is every political probability that the contest of 1892 will greatly resemble that of 1888, both as to plan of campaign and ultimate result. President Harrison is stronger than four

Tax people's party is too wary to fuse with the democrate. It remembers the offices which industrial party men didn't get when Governor Winans and the "squawbuck" reform legislature were elected.

CLEVELAND's vital weakness in his own state clearly foreshadows republican triumph. President Harrison carried New York in 1888 and he will have no difficulty in doing so again.

In the west President Harrison will get the electoral votes of every normally republican state, and these, with the electoral vote of New York, will insure his re-election.

Tas republican national committee will meet at Washington Monday, the 27th instant, for the purpose of effecting an organization.

Mr. Graperoux denies that he has

HAD ITS LAST DAY

AN ADDRESS BY DR. GARDNER

High School Class.

He Delivers a Strong Appeal to the Graduates in Favor of Higher Education and Learning.

Fountain Street Baptist church was crowded to the doors yesterday morning when, just at 10 o'clock, Organist W. R. Cornelius had played the last strains of the march from Mendelsshon's "Athalie." Elaborate decorations of flowers made the somewhat gloomy church bright and cheerful. Around the chancel rail were arranged banks of palms, lilies and hydrangeas. The choir loft was profusely decorated in the same nanner. Above the pulpit was hung a streamer composed of a background of ferns relieved by letters of the class motto, "Have Some Definite Aim." In the front pews were seated the graduates of the class of 92, the teachers of the high school and guests of honor. After the last strains of "Athalie" had died away the Rev. J. T. Husted made an eloquent prayer. The high school semi-chorus of fifty voices, led by Prof. Snepherd, sang in strong and tuneful manner the grand chorus from "Athalie" Superintend-ent Chalmers introduced the Rev. Dr. Washington Gardner of Aibion college. Dr. Gardner made a polished address and received the close attention of the entire audience.

He discussed from the point of view

of the scholar the great question as to the real value of higher education. "If," he said, "giving a mercenary in-terpretation to the consideration of this subject, does a liberal education pay, will induce any student to press forward more eagerly in the pursuit of knowledge I think we may be pardoned for studying the question in that light. Education is a practical thing. It should be directed to self-improvement. It should be directed to procur-ing an ability to serve others. He who serves others best, serves self most. In the present state of society many lines of occupation are necessary and noble. In whatever condition we may be thrown there is abundant and ample opportunity for honest and efficient endeavor. Education implies the de-velopment and training of all the nat-ural aptitude one has. These aptitudes

Higher Education Pays, The choice of a vocation is the most mportant event in life. A wrong determination is the greatest mistake a young person can make. A wrong determination in the choice of an occupa-tion not along the line of adaptation, cannot result in success and cannot crown life with the grand encomium of well done thou good and faithful servant." Having chosen, does it pay, we ask, to put ourselves under the best possible training to accomplish the re-sult we seek? We answer in the affirmative and propose to prove our pro-position in a sense that is broadly Never get educated away from sym-pathy with the toilers in the kitchen, though you may be a child of a mil-

We come now to consider in a narrower sense, "Does It Pay?" In many homes, fathers and mothers, night after night and day after day, are saying to each other, "does it pay to keep our son in the high school? To give to him better advantages than we ourselves had?" The young people are saying to themselves, "Will it pay to shut ourselves up in school, to pay our money for tuition and books and board?" This is the practical test.

Mind is God's Best Gift. We answer by pointing to the mind and soul. Mind is God's most im-portant gift to man: There is no human power comparable to the exer-cise of a human mind. Every steamboat, locomotive, or piece of machinery testifies to the superiority of mind over matter. Not wealth or social position, but mind, imperial mind, rules the world from its lofty throne of power. Thought is the vital current of man, Thought is the vital current of man, the blood, the sap, the life-giving juice of his mental veins. The prime controling object of education is to teach man to think. This young men have missed if they allow themselves to become mere stagnated pools, instead of vital mental forces. Education means the development of every power and faculty of mind and body. It pays to educate, to secure moral and mental growth. Oh, that young people could get away from the idea held by the world as to material things, the hard, unrelenting ideas of dollars and cents, These material things in the dollars and cents world period with the union but cents world perish with the using, but mind, like its Father, lives on and on, deepening, broadening in power through the eternity of the ages.

Among the sweetest things in our school days are the associations of those days. We perhaps do not think of them so much when we are young, and life lies before us, but when age comes upon us and our hairs begin to white a second support of the second support of t whiten, as mine are now, and when the sun of life begins to sink down into the clouds of obscurity, and as we ourselves go down the sunset slope of life, we look back upon these days and the friendships we form now as the sweet-est of our lives. These associations, forgotten in the activities and hurry of early and middle life, come back to us then with all their brightness.

Educated Persons Have the Advantage Education helps us to establish homes. Doubtless you young people, without thinking, suppose that any one can establish a home. The home is the bright consumate flower of the civilization of the nineteenth century, and any sacrifice, however great, to obtain it, is reasonable. Other things being equal educated people have the advan-tage, everywhere, and every time, without exception. Do you believe that if she had not been rightly educated Harriet Beecher Stowe would have written "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the story that burned and burned

the story that borned and burned through the years until the manacles feil from the wrists of the slaves, meited by the heat of popular indignation? In the continental congress, on the committee that was appointed to draft the constitution of our country, were four members who were college graduates and but one who was not. In the ates and but one who was not. In the last congress 70 per cent of the mem-bers were either college or academic

Some of you young men are looking forward to a career in the practice of the law. Do not be diverted by anything which you hear people say against the profession. But, if you are

to be lawyers, be lawyers, and not shysters in the United States supreme court, the greatest tribunal of the world, there has been but one member. nation; and, if nominated, his magnifi- Graduating Exercises of the in all the history of our country who was not a college graduate.

> All Were Educated Soldiers. Thirty years ago we were in the must of rebellion, the most terrible fratricidal strife the world had ever known. I can see it today as though it were but yesterday. There were long lines of grey, moving southward there, with no music, no battle flags, and with sad faces and bowed heads. At their head rides a man of distinguished fea-tures, Robert E. Lee, the great chieftan of them sil; following him was Albert Sidney Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph E. Johnson, Beauregard, Hood. Over there, moving in the opposite di-rection, are long lines of blue, with bands playing martial airs and torn their head rides a young man of small stature yet distinguished mien. Who Ulysses S. Grant. Behind blm come William T. Sherman, Phil H. Sheridan, George H. Thomas, the great rock of Chickamauga, George G. Meade, McCiellan, Burnside, Hooker. These names are household words. The statues of these men stand in our publie buildings and on the highways of our cities. These men changed the cur-rent of American history and every man was a graduate of West Point, an

educated soldier.
Young people of Grand Rapids, full of hopes and aspirations, you can never ask, when you have reached the great goal of life, when you have brought out all the talent that God has given you, and have labored faithfully and honestly for noble ends. "Does an education pay?" The consciousness of a work well done, others made happier and better through your labors and the knowledge that you have done some-thing to uplift men mentally, and that will mean morally too, will be the

At the close of the address the semichorus made the church ring with the enlivening music of the "Fairyland Waitz," by Veazie. The event of the day then came off. Principal W. A. Greeson calling each member of the class before him presented the diplo-mas. While the class was still standing the Rev. D. F. Bradley was presented, and in a few kindly words of congratu-lation bade the class God-speed in its dered the University of Michigan's beautiful hymn, "Goddess of the In-land Seas," which was followed by "America," sung by the entire audi-ence. The benediction was pronounced and the happy event was over. Following are the names of those re-ceiving diplomas. They number fifty-

Grace Alyce Smith William Wisner Taylor Frances J Vandersius

Anna C Landman Julia Medready George Wesley Monro Luetta A Bettinghouse Garrio Johnston
Ora May Beanett Violet G E Lowes
Neilie Fiora Campbell Vesta Evelyn Pratt
Evadinah H Cargill Mad Bizzabeth Smith
Edith Mariam Culver
Bertha F Curtiss
Heien DeGraaf Samuei L Wolcott
Iris Irene Dunham
Peter W Dykema
Leus Lillian Grove Iris irene Dunham Peter W Dykema Lena Lillian Grove

German-English Course Helen May Baker
Bernice L Godwin'
Bertha B Greenhaum
Annie Lucille Hurst
Alma Rosenthal French-English Course,

Latin-German Course, Raymond Lynn Coffin Ella Walters Innes Otis Schurtz Allen W Wolcott Raiph Cone Taggart Latiu-French Course.

Suste Heien Allen Hobart Birney Hoyt Juliet Morton Butler Classical Course

Eiton Pope Billings
Fred E Bradfield
Altice Brown
Raymond Lyna Coffin
Carlton H Snashall Commencement Reception

Commencement Reception.

Commencement day was happily happily closed with the pretty reception given in the pariors of the Park Street Congregational church. Several hours of the evening were passed in conversation and listening to the description of the descr lightful musical selections furnished by Miss F. Maude Hugnes, harpist, accompanied by her mandolin and guitar sextet. The affair was managed entirely by the juniors of the high school. The officers of the class did the honors of the evening. They are: President, flervey Stuart; vice president, Miss Edith Madden; secretary, Miss Mary Slocum; treasurer, Lon Ewing. They were assisted by a reception committee com-posed of Miss Edith Sligh, chairman; Misses Florence Hilton, Lois Tanman, Julia Barlow, Gertrude Rose, Myrtle Lauback, Messrs. Frank Dykema, Howard Treadway, Horace Hardy and

Louis Mosely.

There are fifty-five seniors and ninety-two juniors. Both classes were represented almost in full at the recep-tion. A few of the alumni of the classes of '91 and '90 were present. The high school faculty was there in full force. Miss Clark, preceptress of the high school, assisted the reception committee. Sup-erintendent Chaimers and Professor erintendent Chalmers and Professor carman were present, the latter having come up from his new field of labor in Chicago to greet his old pupils. During the evening a light surper was served in the rear parlors. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers. The decorations throughout were elaborate.

The decorations throughout were elaborate. The doorways were hung with large flags and everywhere were nodding hiconed with wreaths of smilax and the class motto was hung in a conspicuous place. A large punch bowl was fre-quently visited, but contained nothing atronger than fruitude. The last gathering of the class of '92, as a class, was a very jolly affair.

Surprise to Mr. Sprong. Last evening about forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sprong of No. 242 Jefferson avenue tendered them a surprise party at their residence. Mr. and Sprong are about to remove to Fort Wayne, where they will make their permanent home. The friends brought refreshments, and the host and brought refreshments, and the bost and host as with their guests spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. Sprong recently resigned his position with the G. R. & I. Railway company in this city, having been a valued employe of Freight Agent Leavenworth's office for the past five years. Mrs. Sprong has made many friends in church and society creis annea tonic randonce here. circles since their residence here.

Repairing the Washouts. "People are compisining a good deal of late," said Marshal Bragg yesterday "because the recent washouts are not "because the recent washouts are not repaired more rapidly. If they had any idea of the amount of work the highway commissioners have had to do this spring they would not be surprised at the delays. Nearly every street in this city has had to be repaired at one or more points, and in the outskirts are scores of washouts and broken sewers besides many bridges that are undermined. All this keeps the hoys hustling and there is room for about three times the present force.

That is the Average Term Allotted to a Puddler.

THEY RECEIVE BIG WAGES But the Work Is Very Severe and Dan-

gerous-The Trade Is Always Kept in the Family.

Dan K. Thurber of Pittsburg, repre enting the National Milling company, one of the largest iron manufacturing concerns on the continent, is at the Morton. "We manufacture iron piping and plumbers' supplies exclusively." he said last night. "Our specialty is iron piping, and we manufacture more of it than any other concern in the country. We make all sizes in wrought iron from 18 to 24 inches in diameter. In cast iron we make pipe that is even 40 inches in diameter. We are now makng arrangements to manufacture a 30inch wrought iron pipe. There is a great demand for it in the west. It is used for conveying water and for compressed air work in the mines. The demand for large sizes is increasing very rapidly. The company gas pipe. It is to be used exclusively within the well and is much stronger and better than the pipe now in use. It is not so liable to leak and is much lighter and better. The company now employs about 8,000 men—about half foreigners and half Americans. It doesn't have much trouble with them. either. Moulders and puddlers are either. Moulders and puddlers are peculiar people as a rule, but we have had but one strike and that was soon settled. The wages paid to iron workers are good as a rule, but they don't get a cent too much. The work is extremely hard, and the average life of a puddler is only about ten years after he begins the business. The men have to be strong, and the work soon sans their vitality. Puddlers receive saps their vitality. Puddlers receive as carefully as a woman watches a ket-tle of berries that she intends to can. If it "cools" too much it is ruined. A good puddler will handle two tons per day, so you see he makes pretty good wages, but I wouldn't do it for \$15 a minute. The puddlers are very clan-nish, and few outsiders learn the busi The trade, as a rule, is kept in one family from generation to genera-

Persons at the Hotels.

to his boys."

Lewis J. Hopkins, with his wife and two children, and T. E. H. McLean of Cincinnati were guests at the Morton last night. They are on their way to

Capt. H. J. Webb and wife, Miss Birdie Webb and Eugene Webb of Cassopolis were at the Morton last night on their way to Traverse City. Sam E. Watson of Chicago was at the Morton yesterday, rejoicing in the privelege of being back in Grand

Dudley O. Watson of the Coopers-ville democracy was at the Morton yesterday on his way home from the

T. S. Keildson of Cadillac was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. He was accom-panied by his wife and two sons. The Rev. Washington Gardner was stay in the city.

Kalamazoo was a guest at the Morton Judge J. Byron Sudkins of Reed City dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

DISCUSSED SALARIES. The Board of Supervisors Held a Lively

At the morning session of the board of supervisors yesterday the first business brought before that body was the report of the special committee appointed to submit a schedule of em-ployes and wages needed to take charge of the new county building. The re-port was as follows: One superintendent of the county

building at a salary of \$900 a year, who shall exercise a supervision over the other employes and all work in the building; a man who understands something about machinery and is at all times willing to take off his cost and go to work; an elevator man at a salary of \$12 a week; a janitor for \$10 a week; two female janitors at \$9 a week; one fireman at \$10 a week for a period of eight months.

A motion to adopt the report brought

out considerable discussion. Supergiving the preference to old soldiers.
Supervisor Benjamin thought a superintendent was not necessary and that
the wages proposed for the other labor
were so high.
Mr. Ulrich was of the opinion that a

superintendent was necessary and in order to secure a competent man good pay would have to be offered.

Year-Messrs. Coggshall, Fechsenfeld, Frost, Gill, Gould, Hogadone, Holben, Kinney, Lathrop, Lindemulder, Loomis, O'Leary, Schermerhorn, Skeels, Smits, Ulrich, Walker, E. C. Woodworth and Chairman Weekes—19. Nays-Messrs. Emmons, Hill, Hodges, Ladner, Leppink, Potter, Proctor, Watkins, W. F. Woodworth—13.

Not voting—Meesrs. Benjamin, Bramen, Colson, Hyde, Lee, Paige and Ward.

Supervisor Colson moved the com mittee on public buildings furnish a room for reporters, which motion was carned unanimously. It was an-

nounced that a large room in the basement has been set aside for the use of the Old Settlers' association, West Michigan Farmers' club, Grand River Horticultural society and kindred societies.

Supervisor Benjamin moved that all public gatherings be prohibited from occupying the court house. He said that conventions always leave the floors in a bad condition and as the county has, at a great expense, fitted up the several offices, his motion should prevail. The motion was laid on the The board adjourned until this

morning at 9 o'cock, when the em-TAMMANY FOR HARRISON. Mr. Finch Returns From Detroit With

Charles E. Finch, car accountant for the C. & W. M. and D., L. & N. roads returned yesterday from attending the national convention of car accor ania, in session at Detroit during past week. Mr. Finch were on vest an elaborate Tammany E

badge, which carried the words: "National Democratic Convention, Caicago, 1892." The shield on the badge was the figure of an Indian chief, surrounded by gold letters which spelled "Tammany Hail." Mr. Finch said Detroit was invaded yesterday morning by twenty-five care of Tammany leaders and healers, and that the badge was presented to him by Capusin Porter of the Tammany crowd. Mr. Finch is a republican, and esid so, but the gentleman insisted on his wearing the badge and assured him that Tammany was for Harrisan and the force bill from this time on.

DECORATED THE GRAVES. Memorial Services by De Molai Commandery.

The annual memorial services of the De Mois: commandery, Knights Templar, was held in St. Mark's church yesterday afternoon. Dr. Campbell Fair addressed the assembly, choosing his text from I Cornithians xvi, 13, 14. In his brief service he culogized the Knights Templar by paying tributes to the worthy characteristics of the order. The service consisted of a history of the Knights Templar since biblical times, and traced the descent of the order from old religious orders that were in vogue in ancient times.

The tribute to the manly virtues of the deceased members of the local commandry, was both eloquent and touching, and the action of the order relative to sick members received resterday afternoon. Dr. Campbell

relative to sick members received merited mention. The chancel rail of the church was handsomely decorated with floral emblems of the orier. After the services the commandry proceeded to the different cemeteries where they decorated the

cemeteries where they decorated the graves of all Sir Knights who are buried in the local cemeteries.

In the Fulton street cemetery are the graves of E. D. Benedict, Carlos Burchard, Benjamin B. Church, Robert M. Collins, Harry Dean, Samuel A. Judd, John D. Jennings, Isaac Leonard, Truman H. Lyon, T. H. Lyon, Jr., George B. Morton, Isaac H. Nichols, William A. Richmond, William D. Roberts, James W. Sligh and Seth C. Searle. In the Valley City cemetery are the graves the Valley City cemetery are the graves of John Goldsmith and Fred A. Hol-MAY GET IT. TOO.

Grand Rapids Is After Another Stove

Tuesday night the treasurer of a large eastern stove manufactory, employing over 200 men, arrived in the city, and with Secretary Kinsey of the Improvement board, inspected the manufacturing interests and possibilities of Grand Rapids. Yesterday the stove manufacturer returned to the east, bearing with him definite propositions from the Improvement board. At a meeting held Thursday night the board explained its propositions to the eastern people and received defi-nite promises from their agent. Both parties are satisfied with the decision reached, and so soon as the stockholders of the stove company have learned of the details it will probably be announced that Grand Rapids has secured another factory. The treasurer expressed great satisfaction with the business possibilities. ness possibilities afforded by Grand Rapids.

Yesterday afternoon a horse belonging to the American Express company became frightened at the cars near the guest at the New Livingston during his union depot and ran away. It ran into Patterson near the establishment of the Grand Rapids Packing and Provision The Hon. Samuel A Browne of company on Ottawa street and knocked an eye out of Mr. Patterson's horse. The runaway animal here became entangled in the narness and was caught after having broken loose from the

ASKS FOR THE ROAD

Mr. Belknap Wishes to Foreclose a Mortgage

ON THE REED'S LAKE RAILROAD

He Declares That the Interest on a \$50,000 Mongage Hos Nover

Yesterday the Michigan Trust com-pany, as trustee of the Reed's Lake Electric Railway comany, filed a fore-closure bill in the circuit court asking that a mortgage secured by bonds, amounting to \$50,000, issued to Rebert L. Belknap of New York by the railpurpose of securing the payment principal and interest of said executed and delivered to the gan Trust company, trustee, a gage covering the line of railway ning from the intersection of street and Fulton street through Fustreet and Carleton avenue to Riske, containing three and one quimiles of road.

miles of road.

The bonds were made payable twenty-five years from date, with interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. Mr. Beiknap informed the Michigan Trust company that default had been made in the payments of the interest as stipulated, and that the company should declare all bonds due and to take immediate control of all property mentioned in the mortgage, and to effect a speedy sale of it.

speedy sale of it.

These bonds were declared to be due on the 16th day of March.

Equipment lon's Prot The bill further recites that the equipments of the railway are in no manner guarded or protected against loss, and that the engine used for generating the electricity has been re-erating the electricity has been re-moved from the power house and that many of the appliances have been car-ried away or destroyed and that the rolling stock is unhoused; that the wires have been cut and a portion of them carried away. The security is be-ing rapidly dissipated and destroyed, and the holder of the bonds will suffer

and the holder of the bonds will suffer serious loss.

It is also asked that some suitable person may be appointed by the court to take possession of the mortgaged property until the case is settled, and that the defendant be enjoined from committing or permitting waste of said security. Simultaneous to filing the foreciosure buil the Trust company filed an application for an injunction asking that the Consolidated Street Railway company be restrained from laying its tracks from East street east to Pulier street, being one-half mile upon the right of way claimed to be owned exclusively by the Reed's Lake company. If the Consolidated company is permitted to extend its line as contemplated it is claimed that the security of the mortgage will be greatly impaired. The Reed's Lake company has been often requested to take steps to protect the right of way in Fulton street, but it has refused to do so. It is stated that the security for the bonds is entirely inadequate, and that the company is irresponsible and insolvent. A pre'iminary injunction was granted by Judge Grove until a hearing of the case can be had.

Smashed by a Car.

A two-horse carriage belonging to Whitney & Co., liverymen, was run into yesterday by an electric oar on the Lafayette and Stocking street line, on Mt. Vernon street. The carriage was damaged about \$15, but nobody was in-

People That Are Posted! DO SAY THE



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